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A

MESSAGE

From his Highness the Prince of

WALES

TO

His Majesty, and the Commissioners in the Isle of
Wight. With His Declaration concerning the
Earl of *Warwick*, and the Parliaments
FLEET.

Also, a Letter from Lieut. Gen. *Cromwell*, to the Com-
mittee at *Derby* house, concerning the Treaty
with his Majesty, and his advice touch-
ing the same.

With a Journal of the last weeks proceedings between
his Majesty, and the Commissioners, in the said
Treaty, and how far his Majesty com-
plies, in signing of the rest of
the Propositions.

Printed for *G. Lawrenson*, and are to be sold near
Temple-Bar, *Octob. 6. 1648.*

MESSAGE

WALLES

TO

Mr. M. J. and the Commissioners in the life of
W. J. V. with his action concerning the
British and the Parliament
FIRST

Altogether from the Commission to the Com-
missioners in the life of the Treaty
with his Majesty and his advice to the
King the same.

With the Journal of the last week preceding between
his Majesty and the Commissioners in the life of
Treaty and how far his Majesty com-
plies in giving of the rest of
the Propositions.

Printed for G. Kew and are to be sold near
Temple Bar, Great, 1648.



LETTER

FROM THE

N A V Y

SIR,

THe Earl of *Warwick* Lord high Admiral with
a Navy of 22 sayl of ships hath continued a-
bout 8 days in *Gorée* Road; attending the mi-
tion of the revolted ships, or rather perswade them to
return to their obedience to the *Parl.* or daring them
to fight; but as yet neither summons, or other perswa-
sions hath been prevalent.

And one that comes from the Prince, saith, *That His*
Highness caused a Council to be called, & advised with
his Officers of a way to unite the Sea-men of the revolted
ships

Some of our ships ride within two leagues of the

ships, and it was agreed, that every chief Officer in the
 fleet should declare, that His Highnesse had procured
 certain Gold, which they should have amongst them,
 and other promises and persuasions, that the treaty
 would be without difference, both by Sea and Land, and then
 they should come off with more honour, then accepting of
 an Act of Indemnity now; and finding that the Sayers
 were somewhat pacified for the present, the Prince sent a
 Message to the Lord Admirall, declaring his great dislike
 that his Lordship should endeavour any way to draw His
 servants from Him, requiring him to desist for the future
 to do the like, and come and joyn with Him; which doing,
 He would procure a pardon for him from the King His
 Royall Father.

The Admirall answered, that he takes it in dishonor
 that either in himself, or any others, there should be the
 least thought of his breaking the trust reposed in him; ac-
 quainting his Highnesse, that if he were exposed to the
 greatest extremity that is incident to man, he would ne-
 ver dissent the Parliaments service; and being in a good
 condition at Sea, his advice to the Prince was to come &
 joyn with the Parliaments, but he thought nothing will be effected
 till it is known how the treaty goes, and we hear that Sir T.
 Innsford hath bin lately dispatcht privately from the
 Prince for the Isle of Wight, upon some Message to the
 King, or for some instructions or advice from those that
 attend his Majesty this treaty.

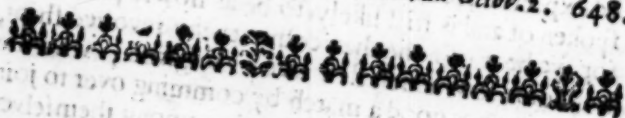
By other intelligence we likewise hear that M. Mur-
 ray is gone for England, but upon what Design as yet,
 we cannot hear.

Some of our ships ride within two leagues of the

revolted ships, with whom we would faine engage, but
as yet cannot; for the *Hollander* instead of securing
those revolted ships the parl. of *England* (a service
which in some measure might well be expected at
their hands) by holding a neutrality, say they will pre-
vent acts of hostility neer unto their parts, though it
were never so many for promoting the affaires of the
Parliament. Some assistance of Volunteers is said to
be expected from *Denmarke* which hath beene long
spoken of and is still likely, to be as slowly performed
for we hear of none that come to the revolted ships,
but some few which fled out of *England*, who are
like to have as good a match by comming over to join
with them, that are like to mutiny among themselves
as the *Hollanders* had by coveting and engrossing the
new Gold that of late they got out of *England*, or as
those which adventured 7000 li. Armes to recure
Duke Hambletons forces, which were taken the last
week going for *Scotland*, I have now done with such
passages as are remarkable here, a word or two of
two of some Letters we receive out of *Ireland* and so
conclude. By an Expreffe from *London Derry* it is
certified how exceeding oppertunely *Collonel Monk*
surprised the Scots at *Belfost* and other places by which
meanes the English have not only gotten more Elbow
room in fruitfull parts of that Kingdome, but the
poor English which were likely to perish by the in-
solent revolted Scots in *London Derry* relieved, for
the Scots of that Garrison being farre more in number
then the English and standing to their principles for
the Parliament of *England*, the Scots declared for the
King deteyned the Lord president got most of the pro-
visions into their own Quarters and stopped others
from comming in either by Sea or Land. And

And had not this unexpected deliverance thus suddenly hapned, in all probability the Scots in a very short time had been the sole masters of that City, which setting aside the particular interest the City of London hath therein of great concernment, and conduceth much to the losse or gain of two or three Provinces in the North of Ireland.

From aboard the Admirall Octob. 2. 648.



Postscript.

Since the writing hereof, our Fleet is gotten within one league of the revolted ships, and have made many shot at them; whereupon the soldiers which appertain to the revolted ships, (being about 400 land men) brought out severall pieces of Ordnance ready mounted, and would have planted them against the Earle of Warwicks ships in that shore, but the Hollander caused them to draw the Ordnance again into the Harbour, and would not suffer them to annoy us therewith. And since of the townsmen tell us, that they are weary of maintaining so many ships and men in their harbour, as are with the Prince, and therefore all is expected, that the Governours of the town should

should prefix a day how long the said revolted
ships shall have liberty to stay in their protection;
wherby to make their agreement with the Lord Ad-
mirall, or adventure their fortunes on the main O-
cean. I am

Gory Road 3 Octob.
1648.

Your affectionate friend,

S. T.

Die Sabbati 7. Octob. 1648.

A Letter came to the Committee at Derby house,
from Lieu. Gen. Cromwell, certifying that Banwick
and Carlisle were delivered up to him, for the service
of the parliament, all arms laying down in Scotland, &c
to the end all differences may be composed in England
and all his *Majesties Dominions*, without the shedding
of more blood he desireth that the treaty may go on
with all possible speed, great hopes being good upon
the commencement thereof, that it will be concluded
in peace and amity, which was

Signed

O. Cromwell.

And as a further assurance hereof, Letters from the
Isle of VVight to the parliament, do ascertain, that his
Majesty after severall dayes debate, hath yeilded to
the most materiall clauses in the second Bill concer-
ning the Church, and settlement of Religion, By the

next

Next there is little doubt, but we shal hear that he hath passed his Royall word to pass this Bil as he hath done already for the first.

From St. Albans we had the copy of a Letter to his Excellency the Lord Fairfax.

May it please your Excellency,

WE make bold being prest in spirit, to represent to you, as the ground of our fears, so the matter of our desires. It hath pleased God after much plottings & endeavours of the old and new malignants to crown the Army with great success; and although that calls for Justice, little or none is done, and less is like to be done, unless your Excellency presently appears to do something, and the Army with you, to be a leading cause to us; we wait for it. Instead of Justice, behold a treaty with them for peace that God speaks no peace to, and instead of owning just petitions, they are laid aside: some employed in the treaty, not long since voted the Army Rebels; what that prognosticates in the future, when they have power, we leave to your Excellency to judge. So hoping you will so far honor us as to stand by the Kingdom and the Army in their just rights and privilege. VVe subscribe,

Your Excellencies humble servants,

Newcastle 22 Sep.

1648.

Lieu. Col. Paul Holson.

Major Cobham, &c.

F I N I S.

